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The Johnsmian

VOLUME XXXIV

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1957

NUMBER 15

Chorale Will Sing Feb. 20

The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear here in concert under the direction of Roger Wagner February 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Winthrop College Auditorium.

The 34-voice chorus embarked upon its second cross-country tour at the beginning of January, 1957. During the eleven-week tour the chorale and their conductor will appear in some 75 cities from coast to coast.

Major cities in which they will be heard include Boston, Philadelphia, New York City, St. Louis and Seattle.

Earlier this season, they toured the Pacific Coast, returning to their headquarters in Hollywood for a heavy schedule of concerts throughout Southern California.

Ranging in number from 16 voices to 235, depending upon the music to be interpreted, the Roger Wagner Chorale reflects the energy, musicability, and taste of its director. Singers auditioned by Wagner are subject to vocal tests and written examinations in musical theory and, if accepted, rigid adherence to a heavy rehearsal schedule.

Alumni of the chorale include Theodore Uppman, bassoon of the Metropolitan Opera Association and Robert Sand, tenor with Fred Waring's Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wagner plays golf and is a Cleveland Indian fan. He is married and has three young sons.

In movies with a hundred or more dancers supplying the music, the voices likely belong to the Roger Wagner Chorale, the only group of its kind in the world. This musical organization supplies everything from a 14-voice group which sings the theme for the "I Married Joan" TV series to a 225-voice aggregation bellowing the "Messiah" in the Hollywood Bowl.

They have done the choral backgrounds for a number of hit films including "Desiree," "The Egyptian" and "Day of Triumph."

Events Of The Week

Friday, February 8

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Family Night

Future Nurses Convention

Saturday, February 9

7:30 p.m.—Campus Movie "Slacken" Glenn Ford, Donna Reed

Sunday, February 10

Religious Emphasis Week

11:00 a.m.—Dr. Michelson

St. John's Methodist Church

1:00 p.m.—Guest Dinner

4:30 p.m.—Organ Recital Mr. Sheridan

Monday, February 11

12:10 a.m.—Dr. Michelson

Main Building

Auditorium

4:15 p.m.—Panel Discussion

Main Building

Auditorium

Tuesday, February 12

11:50 a.m.—Assembly

Dr. Michelson

4:15 p.m.—Discussion Group

Dr. Michelson

Johnson Hall

8:30 p.m.—Dorm Discussion

6:45 p.m.—Educational

Movies

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Discussion

Dr. Michelson

Johnson Hall

Wednesday, February 13

12:10 p.m.—Dr. Michelson

4:15 p.m.—Discussion Group

Dr. Michelson

Johnson Hall

6:30 p.m.—Dr. Michelson

Main Building



Members of the Roger Wagner Chorale are shown above. The group will present a concert in the Winthrop College Auditorium February 20 as part of the current Artist Series.

Woman Correspondent To Relate Experiences

Marguerite Higgins, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, will discuss her recent experiences in Russia when she speaks here at the assembly program February 12.

The correspondent has, at the age of 33, become a figure in American journalism and among G. I.s.

"Magpie" as she is known to fellow correspondents, soldiers and generals, has been a Tribune staff member since 1942 and a foreign correspondent since 1944.

She started her newspaper career in the Herald Tribune's London and Paris Bureaus. She soon moved into Austria and then to Germany where she became head of the Berlin Bureau at the age of 24. After that she headed the Tokyo Bureau.

She scooped the other correspondents attending the Geneva Conference by slipping off to Konrad Adenauer's vacation villa to get the first interview with the German Chancellor on his reactions to what was taking place at the summit.

When hostilities broke out in Korea, for 23 weeks, Miss Higgins reported all aspects of the fighting. She was the first woman to join the Marines in the beachhead invasion at Iwo Jima.

In spite of the fact that she had been arrested 16 times on her previous visit, Miss Higgins returned Russia. She made a 14,000-mile trip alone through the interior of the Soviet Union.



MARGUERITE HIGGINS

Organ Recital Will Start Services

Mr. Wilbur M. Sheridan, organ player of the Music Department, will begin Religious Emphasis Week with an organ recital, Sunday at four-thirty in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Sheridan will play "Noel" (Grand Jeu et Duo) by D'Aquin; "From God I Never Will Turn Me" by Buxtehude; "Chaconne" by Buxtehude; "Tejico, Christmas" by Bach; "The Old Year Has Passed Away" by Bach; "Fugue on the 'Kyrie' by Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in G major" by Bach; Choral in A minor by Franck; "Scherzetto" by Vienne; "The Celestial Banquet" by Messiaen; and "Carillon" by Mulet.

Renovations Near Finish

Renovation of the present Main Building auditorium and the construction of a student lounge in the basement of Main Building are nearly completed.

According to Mr. Waters, administrative director, the approximate cost is twenty thousand dollars. This does not include new equipment being installed in the auditorium.

Improvements in the auditorium include a public address system, concealed light control, and backboard type heating arrangement.

Additional seats will replace the broken ones, and plans are being made to leave more space between the rows of seats and to leave an aisle at the back of the auditorium. The downstairs will seat approximately seven hundred fifty people.

The walls of the auditorium have been painted, the wood work cleaned and restored to its original color, and asphalt tile has been laid on the floor.

The problem of seating furniture and drapes for the student lounge is being studied. It has recently been painted and its completion depends upon the arrival of the furnishings.

Dr. Roland P. Jacobson, head of the Religious Education Department of Winthrop College, will speak to the Benefactor Alumni Chapter of the Winthrop Alumni Association in Beaufort, South Carolina today.

Juniors Step Into "Fantasy Land," Ask U.S. Army Aid To Plan Follies

By ANN BLACKMON

A wave of enthusiasm spread over the campus as the Junior Class committees under the leadership of co-chairmen Jane Derrick and Shirley Wingfield, plan the annual Junior Follies set for March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Winthrop College Auditorium.

Recently 70 students participated in try-outs for the production headed by the cover-up theme, "Fantasy Land." The "fantasies" range from "Mad Hatter" to "Ministry Critters." Rehearsals began Tuesday night.

Junior Follies, an original play, written, produced, and directed each year by the Junior Class, is a paramount event here at Winthrop. The theme of Follies is not revealed until opening night.

As Follies now begins to take shape, the Junior "engineers" seem to be pleased with the progress and cooperation of the committees and class as a whole. It appears that the "fantastic" Juniors are putting their brains and skills together for one common interest.

Follies are being made for a parade, and also for a class party which will take place after Follies.

Dr. Carl Michalson To Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Tony Torre Returns For Feb. Ball

The Sweetheart Ball, the next formal campus-wide dance of the year, will begin in the dining room at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 16. Tony Torre will furnish the music.

The dining room will be decorated with the traditional hearts and flowers. Tickets will be on sale in the postoffice. They are \$1.75 dance and \$1.00 stag.

Kathryn Jerrard is chairman of the Dance Committee. Other members are Mary Ann Garvin and Jenny Lightsey; decorations; Juniors Nancy Stone and Mary Adams; invitations; sophomores Lucy Holman and Ann Parrulli; and freshmen Glynda Miller and Martha Jo Matthews, publicity.

The dance will be over at 11:45 p.m. and all students are expected to return to their dormitories by 12:30 a.m.

Anderson Leaves For 'Big City'

"I plan to get a job and enjoy some of the big city," said Miss Helen Anderson, discussing her move from Winthrop to New York City.

Miss Anderson, secretary to Dean of Women Max Warren Taylor, received a B.A. degree from Winthrop College in June, 1954, with a major in history and a minor in English. In September, 1954, she assumed the position of secretary to former Dean of Women Blinda Donaldson.

A native of New York, Miss Anderson said, "I will miss Winthrop. It is such a friendly place, filled with the nicest people, from the president on down to the most lowliest freshman. I will always be grateful not only that I was a student here but that, thanks to a nervous place of luck, I was able to work here and come to know the people who make Winthrop, whose lives are dedicated to service to the Winthrop student."

She said, "I wish there are no finer persons anywhere, and no finer school."



DR. CARL P. MICHALSON

Election Schedule

Friday, Feb. 22

Announcement of candidates for executive offices of SGA, WCA, WAA and president of Senate in the Johnsmian.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Any petitions for candidates should be given to the vice president of SGA by 12 noon.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Candidates will be introduced in SGA meeting.

Campaigns begin.

Tuesday, March 5

Election of executive offices of SGA, WCA, WAA and president of Senate. Polls will be between Dining Room and North and between the Dining Room and McLauren.

Thursday, March 7

Announcement of candidates for Town Girl's president, house presidents and house councils in Brezuela, McLauren, and Roddey to be posted in the Town Girl's Room and the dorms.

Saturday, March 9

Any petitions must be given to the house president of the dorm concerned or the Town Girl's resident.

Monday, March 11

Candidates will be introduced in Town Girl's meeting and house meetings.

Campaigns begin.

Thursday, March 14

Elections will be held in Town Girl's Meeting and polls in dormitories.

Friday, March 15

Monday, March 18

Election of class presidents and president of Senior Hall in class meetings.

Dr. Carl P. Michalson will be the main speaker for Winthrop's annual Religious Emphasis Week beginning Sunday afternoon.

"Faith for Personal Crisis" is the main topic for a series of addresses and discussion groups, lasting until Thursday night.

Dr. Michalson comes to Winthrop from the Drew Theological Seminary of Madison, New Jersey, where he is professor of systematic theology.

An organ recital by Mr. Wilbur Sheridan of the music faculty will open Religious Emphasis Week Sunday afternoon in the College Auditorium.

Dr. Michalson will deliver his first message at Monday's convocation service at 12:10 p.m. in Main Building Auditorium. His topic will be "Anxiety."

"Guilt" will be his subject in Assembly on Tuesday. At the mid-day services on Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Michalson will speak on "Doubt" and "Marriage."

A vesper service Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in Main Building Auditorium will close Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Michalson's message will be entitled "Love Thy Neighbor."

Various afternoon and evening discussion groups are scheduled for the week. A panel of students, faculty ministers, and Dr. Michalson will be featured in Main Building Auditorium Monday afternoon from 4:15 until 5:00.

Dr. Michalson will be in Johnson Hall Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4:15 until 5:00.

Senate Passes Bill On River Outings

Kitty Mitchell, president, announces the passing of a new bill at the January meeting of the Senate.

The bill reads, "Students must have the approval of the residence hall counselor to go to the river. When signing out to a house on the river, students must have a chaperone approved by the Dean of Women."

The following point was raised: Students do not have to have the approval of the residence hall counselor when going to the East Rock Drive-in.

A committee is at work on other bills and later during the week. These matters were taken up at the February meeting yesterday.

"The blanket for the class of '56 has arrived," announces Freshman Class President, Sally Shumbert.

Using the class colors of gold and black, the blanket was designed by Lucy Randall and Eogena Dixon. The blanket is made of black wool and felt with a border of gold.

Each dormitory will feature discussion groups Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 until 7:30. These will be led each night by a local minister and a faculty member.

Ministers participating in these dormitory discussions are Rev. Henry P. Mobley of Oakland Presbyterian Church, Rev. Leonard Moody of Woodland Methodist Church, Rev. James C. Cunniff of First Baptist Church, Rev. W. L. Ball of Oakland Baptist Church, Rev. Frances T. Cunningham of St. John's Methodist Church, and Rev. Julius S. Garbett of Ebenezer Presbyterian Church.

Winthrop faculty members who will be leading discussions are Dr. John E. Kells of the English Department, Dr. Nolan P. Jacobson of the Philosophy and Religion Department, Dr. Marley A. Scott of the Psychology Department, Miss Marieje Folscher of the Commerce Department, Mr. E. T. Crowson of the History Department, and Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell of the English Department.

The entire Winthrop faculty will meet with Doctor Michalson in Johnson Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night for a discussion.

Special music is planned for the convocation and vesper services.

Salena Clark, president of the Winthrop Christian Association, is chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week committee. Barbara Jeter will be Doctor Michalson's guide during his stay at Winthrop.

Jo Hickman and Pat Manheim are handling publicity. Margaret Ann Craven is in charge of convocations. Music for the week is under the direction of Ruth Lewis.

Lucy Cotton is enrollment head and Phyllis Bates is in charge of question boxes.

Betty Sanders is chairman of the evening discussions, and Jesse Stanley is in charge of dining room plans for the week.

Planning the week's activities in each dormitory are the dormitory Taps chairmen. Mary Anne Blue is Roddey's chairman and Sylvia Shuter serves in Brezuela.

Headling McLauren's program is Laura Anne Bond. Betty Sanders is chairman in North and Cathy Atkinson in Beaufort. Dolores Powell serves in Phoebe Hall.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored annually by the Winthrop Christian Association. Last year's speaker was Canon Bryan Green of England.



Working on plans for Religious Emphasis Week activities are seated, left to right, Lucy Cotton, Margaret Ann Craven, and Salena Clark. Standing are Barbara Jeter, Dohnee Powell, Jo Hickman, and Phyllis Bates.

The Problem of the Grade Point Ratio

Grades descended on the Winthrop last week—a little less than she expected or a little more than she hoped, but some of these grades came from diplomacy or just plain conformity. There are a few courses, and thank heavens there are only a few, in which students must decide whether to speak her own opinions or buck for a grade. For in these courses there is no deviation. The professor will not tolerate opposition to his or her views, and the student who speaks in opposition will find that her grade ratio will soon show the effect. So must take the path of least resistance and protect the grade point ratio. Perhaps it does not speak well for Winthrop students that other-directed conformity with the reward of grades is more important than individuality and

critical thinking, but it speaks even less for people who have MAs and even PhDs to be so narrow that differing views are intolerable to them. And it is freely admitted that often student views are not as well thought out as the views of the professors who have developed them over a long period of time after much thought. But, on the other hand, the student can never develop her own views as long as she is forced to "parrot" in order to receive a good grade. And as it may be, grades will continue to be considered the more important as long as the primary emphasis is placed on them. Who is more wrong—the "parrot" student or the narrow-minded prof? It is a little like the case first—the chicken or the egg. But would there be "parroters" without said professors?

Is WIC A Burning Torch Or A Flickering Candle?

Last Thursday night the Winthrop Intercollegiate Council conducted a campus-wide workshop in preparation for second semester. During the two hour workshop many of the successful programs that the newly organized WIC had carried out were praised and constructive criticism given by those on the outside looking in. But those on the inside receiving the benefits were slow to praise or criticize much less co-operate.

Why is it that the student leaders in the spoke offices and organizations are dubious of the unity to be achieved by such an organization? Is it because they have not been informed of every little step that WIC has taken? Or do they fear a loss of power of the individual organizations? An organization that is in the making or on trial must be cautious concerning the publicity of its actions in order to establish a firm foundation. The usurping of power has never been desired by WIC; to the contrary, its purpose is to co-ordinate the existing powers to strengthen each of the campus-wide organizations and thus

the smaller ones.

The general consensus of opinion seems to have been that the WIC workshop was unsuccessful on the first night with the campus-wide leaders. "There was a lack of knowledge as to what was going on which therefore brought about the accomplishment of nothing." If the opinionators were correct, then why couldn't WIC reach those girls whom she needs the most to carry out her goals in the continuation of the "Growth of Winthrop"? When they did not understand, did they question until they did understand? Did they contribute their thoughts and criticism completely or were they saved for the collector of "the general consensus of opinion"?

WIC's prime goal as stated in its organization was to unify the campus and to help Winthrop grow. For WIC to succeed the followers are responsible to their leaders for making their wishes known. Are we, as followers, going to permit the flame of the WIC to be extinguished just as the fire is being kindled or are we going to add the fuel sufficient for a burning torch?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND IT'S MADE 'STRONG & BACK' ON PURPOSE—IT'S SUPPOSED TO KEEP US AWAKE DURING CLASS."

Will Power In A Strange Society

By KITTEN PROCTOR

Truth is often stranger than fiction, so they say, and a perfect example of this is the story of the life of Ingrid Bergman. Even the best writers of fiction would have found it difficult, if not impossible to portray in story-book fashion the human conflict which this person must have endured in her life.

Ingrid Bergman had held a place of esteem in the American public's heart for years; she had been placed on a pedestal and thought of as a saint, rather than a mere, human actress, portraying lives on the moving picture screen. This was probably due to the roles she has played in such movies as, "Juno of Arc."

But, when this "Goddess" made a mistake, the result, of course, was one of violent criticism from the adoring eyes of her admirers. So much criticism, in fact, that she has been a misplaced person for several years.

Yes, we are a strange people—relying in the suggestive form and figure of Marilyn Monroe, becoming enthralled in "Peyton Place" (a best seller at the top of the list dealing wholeheartedly in a sequence of filthy incidents), cherishing the trite and disregarding the profound.

Like it or not, Ingrid is back! And, as a matter of fact, she is still the greatest of actresses. In her role as "Anastasia," the acting ability is still there, if not better than ever.

Judge an artist for his art, not for what his or her personal life encounters. Would Lord Byron's art have been as great if the readers had judged his life together with his writing?

The trend seems to be that of waiting until the artist is dead to praise his work, and tradition is tradition; but think how much more appreciative the artist would be by being in the know.

Shampoo Market Declines As Yul's Popularity Rises

By ANNE MARIE RAGSDALE

Will next year's Ivy League look include a shiny pate?

A group of University of Richmond students say "Yes." Copying the "appealing to the female" Yul Brynner style, these fellows feel that if Yul can use the glistening noggin to win success in "The King and I" and "Anastasia," then they, by using analytical thinking, should achieve the same result with the said head.

Perhaps it's wise to begin the bid now. In the course of evolution there has been a marked reduction in the amount of hair covering the human body.

The loss of scalp hair may well be part of an evolutionary trend. If this true, future centuries will bring not a cure, but the appearance of more and more bald men.

WC Profs Progressively Bald Winthrop College, day by day becoming progressively more progressive in her thinking, will not be found lacking if this trend does mature. A large percentage of her faculty, ever looking toward the future, have already delved into double-face washings.

However, if the trend develops too quickly Dr. W. B. Roberts, Dr. N. P. Jacobson, Dr. J. H. Wolfe, and Mr. William I. Long may have to add another sweep or two to their regular razor habits.

Wise authorities will tell you that the most dangerous result of the long forehead is caused by vanity. Now most men who have this trouble lean toward new hair styles or even—new hair.

Roberts Rise To All Occasions But, perhaps thinking this too suggestive, Winthrop's latest artist, course attraction, chose mascara to hide his worn spot. Afraid to trust himself to this delicate operation, he called upon the head of our music department to manipulate the brush.

Baldness is rapidly becoming linked with sex appeal. No longer do all men fear the inevitable. Yul Brynner, smash hit on stage and screen, set the

pace with his self-inflicted smoothie. Reluctant to wait for nature to run its course, he let his barber instead. Result of his escapade—feminine voices say it's just another nature again.

Winthrop Egghead's Yokes Long Last

Winthrop feels that a smooth egg carries underneath not only sex appeal, but also a tendency toward leadership ability. Dean J. S. McCoy, Dr. Henry R. Sims, Mr. A. M. Graham, and Mr. R. Briggs Waters are living examples of this statement. Proof enough, or should "like" be added to this list?

What a specific ability is brought to service by Dr. S. W. Maha? More than likely it would prove to be the same one that Dr. B. Edwards, Dr. Harold B. GIBB, Mr. Connie Morton, Mr. J. W. Baker, Mr. Paul D. Whitener, Mrs. D. M. Kelly, and Mr. Ralph Whitfield have at their top.

So, when the hairless age turns southward, Winthrop will not stand aside. She'll turn her noble head and say, "It's traditional here, you know."

Dear Matilda . . .

Dear Matilda,

I have a very serious question to ask you. Why is it every time I try to call one of my friends a pretty voice asks "Are you calling from town?" And if I weakly answer no, I'm immediately told I will have to use the campus phone. Now, Miss Matilda, I may be foggy but I'm not stupid. I would have used the campus phone but it was busy—that makes sense doesn't it?

Questionably,
Ira Fred Tocaill
v v v

Dear Ira,
I can sympathize with your plight, but for the life of me I can think of no solution. I'm afraid to call too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note: Some newspapers continue to lambast Winthrop and President Sims and the Lanesboro paper is one of the most vehement. Some of us are tired of it here is the answer of some Winthrop girls to the latest attack.

Dear Mr. Publisher:

It is very apparent to us that Winthrop College was not given a break last Monday. Because as usual, the Lanesboro News, failing to find anything else to agitate about, once again turned to President Sims and Winthrop. This editorial differs from the usual Winthrop stories carried in the News only in its blatantly false facts.

The editorial's glittering generalization that "Winthrop is still the only institution of higher education in the United States operating at less than half its capacity and the only one with a steadily declining enrollment," is so false it's laughable. One of the first things we were taught in this institution, that according to the News is so miserably failing "in the time of greatest need to fulfill its obligation to the citizens of South Carolina," is to back up generalizations with facts. Perhaps if Winthrop ever goes co-ed the author of this editorial might well consider enrolling in order to learn the rudiments of objectivity. Many girls' schools are finding de-

clining enrollment a problem. Winthrop, incidentally, turned away 10% of the students who applied last year, for failure to meet standards!

Also, we don't believe the AAUP's fight with Winthrop is over the fact that we have a man named Sims as president. Winthrop was put on the census last year before President Sims came to Winthrop. It seems to us that President Sims is bearing the brunt of a lot of things which happened before he came.

Concerning the vast (7) knowledge shown in regard to Winthrop's new scholarship program—the editorial seems to have excluded one fact and included a hypothesis. Winthrop is striving for more scholarships, but not for the reason which was so readily included. There are a large number of capable high school seniors who deserve recognition for their ability (which is the main purpose of most scholarships) and with this help they will be given a chance for a college education. And, Mr. Publisher, your "questionable alumnus" are the very ones who are heading the project—not Sims!

It was also mentioned that Winthrop, with surmise, apparently anything. We think that this is true for there will always be a survival of the fittest. We have and will survive your unapologetic comments and gross misinterpretations, your unexcusable misconceptions and even your preposterous falsehoods. For to each of us Winthrop College is still the fittest!

In conclusion, did it ever occur to our esteemed editorial writer that there are a lot of us here and over the state who think that Sims is a pretty good president. He may not be perfect, but we are proud of him, and he is working for the good of Winthrop. Question: what is your paper working for? Perhaps the author would like to take a crack at Sims' job; his criticisms so easily. Sims could easily take over his job; he has proven he can do both jobs, publishing and the presidency, well. We're dubious whether the aforementioned author can qualify as a newspaperman let alone a president.

Dear Blastingame
Kitten Proctor
Lucy Canning
Anne Hendrix
Emily Cunningham.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A



DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds that can't ever get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And remember—you're bound to Sticker better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. 't is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

24 C. PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Report Processing Requires Far More Work Before Examinations Than Afterwards, Says Registrar Kelly

By ANITA JONES

The campus has not yet even settled down after the term's end and excitement of receiving reports. And the same goes for the registrar's office.

Activities toward preparing reports begin far in advance of the semester examinations. According to Mr. John E. Kelly, the registrar, far more hours of work are done before exams than afterwards.

Addressing Status Process

The staff of the registrar's office starts well in advance addressing the envelopes to both students and parents. The mimeographed sheets accompanying the reports and giving a record of quality points and explanations are then prepared and put into the envelopes.

Preliminary preparations also include stamping on each student's permanent record the numbers and descriptive titles of all the courses in which the student is enrolled.

Teachers are requested to hand in grades as soon as they complete one section. It is not necessary for the teacher to compile a list of all the grades in all of his classes before handing in one section's grades to the registrar.

Teachers Hand-in Grades

The grades which the teachers give to the registrar are written on separate slips of paper. This past semester grades were due in the registrar's office Monday, January 28.

These slips of paper are alphabetized, and the grades are recorded on the student's record in the vertical visible files. The number of semester hours for each course is also recorded. Then the slips are dropped in the folder containing the record.

Staff Checks Records

The grades which the teachers handed in. This must be done before the photos are made to send to the students and parents. Thus, mistakes are avoided.

After each tray of records is checked, the tray is taken to the mimeograph room where two copies are made. These copies are returned to the registrar's office and then stamped and distributed or mailed.

According to the diary which Mr. Kelly's office has kept for years, the last reports were taken

Miss Alice Love of the English department will speak to the members of Sigma Epsilon Kappa on "Ourselves Work in English" at its February meeting tonight. The group will meet in the English conference room at 8:45.



Frances Carroll, left, and Doris Dixon have all the inside dope at least twice a year—that is, the dope printed in white inside those small black photostats commonly referred to as semester reports. They are shown engaged in the processing of the thousand-plus reports which are given twice a year to the students.

on to the dorms for distribution at 12:30 p. m. and to the post office for mailing to parents at 3 p. m. Friday, February 1. This duty enables the registrar's staff to increase its efficiency.

Pem 'Passions' Slip By Faculty 'Fashions' 29-27

By FRANCES SISTARE

Peabody Gynn was the scene of a professional volleyball match when the Faculty Fashions were taken by the PEM Passions by a slim margin of 29-27 Monday night. The Fashions arrived promptly at 7:30. The game started at 7:30, however, due to time lost waiting for the Passions to arrive.

The Fashions were "stand-outs" in their trim new (I) uniforms. "Speedy" Gregg was there with her tee-shirt and saddle oxfords. "Journalistic" Morrison looked rather shaming in his grey tuxedo pants, slightly rolled up with matching "Alaskan brogans."

"Muscles" James looked sharp in his loud yellow shirt and light blue pants. Interestingly, his muscles were showing. Dr. Hahn came shining in top, looking as sleek as the Shuck of Araby.

Upchurch Flubs

"Cutie" Upchurch, dressed all

in getting out grades by showing them what processes are slow and where improvement can be made.

Reports of first semester freshmen are also sent to their high

schools, in addition to those sent to the parents.

Mr. Kelly commended the faculty and the students for cooperating in such a way as to facilitate his office's work.

15 Students Attend Meet

Fifteen Winthrop students and two student workers attended the Christian Action Seminar at Wake Forest College February 1-2. "Conformity Versus Christianity" was the seminar's topic.

Winthrop girls presided over two of the sessions. Grace Foster, Presbyterian chairman on the statewide Christian Action Council, and Jerry Henslett, state chairman for the Baptist students on the Council, officiated at seminar meetings.

Jessie Stanley of Winthrop was elected to the planning committee for next year's Christian Action Seminar.

Phyllis Bates, Dee Blasingame, Willie Le Farmer, Barbara Jeter, Margaret Ann Craven, and Helen Hayes were among the other students attending from Winthrop.

Joyce Simpson, Sarah Fritch, Millie Smith, Betty Jean Pritchard, Mary Kirk Smith, and Pat Cuddy also represented Winthrop.

Timmons, Mary Lucas, Mickey Taylor, Mary Martin, "Bossy" Darragh, Ann Dickard, Carol McPhail, "Baby Lou" Lubkin.

Votes Elect S. C. Future Nurses Tatler Hero

The Tatler's "Mr. Winthrop" contest will end tomorrow at noon. The winner will be announced with a full page picture in the forthcoming issue of the annual.

"Mr. Winthrop" will be the contest entrant who receives the most penny votes from the Winthrop student body. Photographs of the 14 contestants are on display in the post office now, where voting has been going on since Tuesday.

Each Winthrop girl is eligible to enter pictures of her boy friend or brother. Two pictures were selected from the entries in each dormitory. Two were also selected from the Town Girls' Association.

The "Mr. Winthrop" contest is being sponsored by the junior staff of the Tatler, and proceeds will help pay publication costs.

North Wins Over Senior

The final game of the upper class basketball tournament ended Monday when Senior Hall defeated North with a score of 2-0.

The winning team was composed of Janice Allen, Ann Culp, Mary Ross Robinson, Ethel Thompson, Nancy Stone, Cille Simpson, Janie Gibson, Mary C. Peay, Betty Williams, Jenny Storey, and Harriet Kowalski. During the entire tournament Ann Culp was high scorer for North with Mary Ross Robinson coming in second.

The girls playing for Senior in the previous games were: Marian Holly, Barbara Keller, Harvett Duncan, Mary Blaney, Lovetta Lewis, Katherine Higgins, Lee Martin, Claire Simpson, Mary McPhail, Orris Mathis, and Mary Jane Dickson. High score throughout these games was Marian Holly with Barbara Keller as second.

The Freshman basketball tournament will begin within the following week to determine the Freshman dorm winners.

On March 15, the championship game will be played between North and the freshmen winner to determine the campus winner.

'Spotlight' Cites Informal Dances

Winthrop College received national recognition for her Bermuda Ball and Turkey Trot, fall informal dances sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association. The events were written up in "Spotlight," the national publication of the American Federation of College Women. Membership in the AF CW is held by recreation and athletic associations from all over the United States.

Convene Here Today

* Junior and senior girls representing Future Nurses Clubs in 33 South Carolina high schools are attending the 4th annual convention of the South Carolina Future Nurses Clubs at Winthrop today and tomorrow.

At this meeting the girls will learn more about the nursing profession through talks, skits, and discussions with students and faculty from a number of the nursing schools in South Carolina.

Priestley Talks In Assembly

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, historian, author, lecturer, and world traveler, addressed the Winthrop College student body recently.

At the regular assembly period



Dr. S. E. GERARD PRIESTLEY

He spoke to the students about affairs in the Middle East.

He recently completed a 40,000-mile, six-month trip around the world, meeting with political leaders, U. R. officers, businessmen, farmers and educators. He has observed firsthand the recent developments in Egypt, Jordan, and Israel, where he was the guest of the Foreign Ministry. During his travel he has collected material which he has put forth in such writings as "The Agrarian Problem in Mexico," and "The Proposed Federation of The British West Indies."

- CAGE SCORES**
- Jan. 2—Senior—63; Bancroft 1-4
 - North—31; Bancroft 2-37
 - Jan. 4—Senior 21; Bancroft 2-10
 - North 21; Bancroft 1-14
 - Jan. 5—North 21; Bancroft 1-14
 - Jan. 11—North 22; Bancroft 2-17
 - Feb. 1—Bancroft 14; Senior 1-11
 - Feb. 5—Bancroft 2—2; Bancroft 1-9 (Forfeit)
 - Feb. 5—North 2 Senior—5 (Forfeit)

The rally program, planned by members of the Future Nurses Clubs, featured at this afternoon's meeting a welcome by Barbara Fowler, president of the South Carolina Future Nurses Clubs from Newberry.

Introductions were made by Dr. Henry B. Bliss, president of Winthrop College; and "Let's Get Acquainted" was directed by Miss Julia Post, head of the Winthrop College Physical Education Department. Tonight there will be skits given by the nursing schools and a reception in Johnson Hall given by the college.

Clubs Elect Officers

Included on Saturday's program will be the business meeting with the election of officers. After Mrs. Nelle Moss, Educational Director of the York County Hospital, gives general information on nursing, there will be discussion groups about the special fields of nursing. The meeting will be adjourned after the new officers have been installed.

Future Nurses Clubs are sponsored by the Auxiliary of the South Carolina Medical Association. Through club programs, tours of hospitals, and other club activities, members can learn about the courses they should take in high school and can see what is offered by the various nursing schools.

WC Plays Host To Band Clinic

Winthrop College was host last Friday and Saturday to approximately 300 high school musicians and teachers attending the annual pre-festival band clinic.

The purpose of the clinic was to assist students and teachers in preparing for the South Carolina High School Music Festival at Winthrop in April.

Visiting professors who assisted with the clinic were Mark H. Hinesley, professor of music at the University of Illinois, and Paul R. Bryan, band director of Duke University.

For the purpose of the clinic, the students formed two bands, —the all-state band and the clinic training band.

Membership in the all-state band was determined by auditions throughout the state. The clinic training band was selected through application of school band directors.

Emmett Gore of the Winthrop College music faculty directed the clinic.



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

You smoke refreshed A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Social Eyes

By MILDA NIXON
Society Editor

Starting a new semester always calls for a revival in the social whirl on campus. *Winches* illustrated this renewed enthusiasm for social life with luncheons, dinner parties, guests and visits.

January graduates is honored

Kitty Mitchell honored Harriett Poore, who graduated in January, with a luncheon in Anderson last Saturday. Other Winthrop students attending were Carolyn Brunson, Barbara Keller, Anne Hendricks, Mary Lou Bryan, Patricia Poore, Marcia Hale and Sylvia DeLoach. Harriett is engaged to John Burris. The marriage is to take place in March.

Faculty entertains students

Dr. and Mrs. Hampton M. Jarrell entertained the Journal staff and the first semester English graduates with a dinner party prior to examinations. The dinners for the two groups were held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in town.

Joining the engaged elite on campus

is Hattie Mae Carroll who is engaged to Bob Hainbrook of Spartanburg. Bob is employed at Citicorp's and Southern National Bank in Spartanburg.

Winches go to Winthrop

to attend the Christian Action Seminar this past weekend. Among those attending were Helen Hayes, Joyce Simpson, Jerry Hennett, Grace Foster, Dee Blasingame, Margaret Ann Craven, Barbara Jeter, Phyllis Bates and Sara Frick.

Around and about were

Ann High, Sally Sue Philpot and Emily Cunningham, visiting in Charleston; Elise Lacey in Inman, Patricia Ranch in Greenville, Margaret Ramage and Ray Anderson in Columbia and Gail Smith in Mount Pleasant, and Camille Furt in Love Valley, N. C.

Another sparkler

belongs to Martha Lee Wright who is engaged to Ray Burison of Charlotte.

Attendants in a wedding

this past weekend were Rose Marie Croxson, Pat Green. They were in Sara Moretz's wedding in Belmont. Sara is a former Winthrop student.

Seniors have discussion on interviews

Mr. Butts of the personnel department at the Celanese plant spoke to the Senior class Wednesday night, giving them tips for successful interviewing.

Our apologies

to the with the after effects of Christmas a few errors crept into the column of the last issue. We would like to apologize to Yvonne Fjord who is engaged to John Gagnon and to Pat Causey who is engaged to John Stanley for the error made in the last issue.



Mrs. Mar. Hosen of Pakistan gives instructions on the wearing of the sari during her recent visit to Winthrop. Jesse Stanley models, while Edith Gunter, Duane Batson, and Laura Ann Bond look on.

Evening Classes Offered Students

Students registered for evening classes being offered at Winthrop this semester Tuesday night in Thurmond Hall.

Courses are being taught in three departments. These count as residence credit toward degrees.

In the home economics department, a course in nutrition is offered for undergraduate credit.

The history and appreciation of music course offers undergraduate or graduate credit. Graduate or undergraduate credit is also offered in sociology.

Classes held one three-hour meeting per week for a total of sixteen meetings. The time of meeting is set by the professors and class members.

The cost is \$21.00 per course.

Herrick Talks To 4-H Club

The Winthrop 4-H Club featured a program on "Parliamentary Procedure" at their Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. Ellie Herrick, extension family life specialist, spoke on "You and Your Manners" at an earlier meeting. Other club business was discussed at this meeting in Thurmond Hall.

The major project on which the members are now working is organizing toward better understanding of 4-H groups in South Carolina. The club is having joint meetings with Clemson College groups.

Granddaughters Club Has Cake Sale

A cake sale sponsored by the Granddaughters Club last week netted the organization \$24.00, according to Miriam Togneri, club president.

Cakes, cookies, and candy were sold by the members in the post office.

Plans are being made by the Granddaughters Club for their annual Mother-Daughter Week-end March 1-3.

At this time mothers of the members spend the weekend on campus with their daughters as guests of the college. The Granddaughters Club is an organization of Winthrop students whose mothers or grandmothers attended Winthrop.

Briefly . . . Speaking

Dr. Ruth M. Jones of the Biology Department spoke at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, last week. Her topic was the life and work of her father, Dr. C. E. McClung.

At the last meeting of the Newman Club plans were made for second semester activities. These plans include preparation for national Newman day, pre-marriage discussion group, a recreation program for Catholic youth of St. Ann's Parish, and typing cards of the Oratory Library.

Cadbury Club is making plans for a dedication to the Cadbury Club at Clemson February 27.

Plans are also being made for the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper. This supper is given each year on the day before Ash Wednesday. The funds from this event go to national and state missions.

A contest, under the sponsorship of the Dorlan Music club, is now open for musical compositions. Anyone may enter this contest, and one composition is chosen from Winthrop to enter the State contest. A prize of money is being offered to the Winthrop and the state winner.

Dramatics Gives Pins

The Dramatics Department is adopting a plan for a point system and a program of awarding pins.

A total of twenty points from three different fields is required to receive a pin. These are obtained from acting, directing, creating, and technical assistance in the Winthrop Theatre productions. Also, theatre officers receive points.

Any student who is interested in knowing her number of points to date may come by the Dramatic Arts office in Johnson Hall.

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● Today & Saturday ●

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THURS. - FRI. FEB. 14-15

WALT DISNEY'S "Fantasia"

"Anastasia" "Oklahoma"

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Ice Cream on Toasted Pound Cake with Choc or Nuts or Fruit

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Funny ones Sentimental ones for

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Gifts Across from Main Bldg. Cards

A VALENTINE FOR MY MAN!

or My Roommate's Catwavy

Gad, next week is the day of Valentines! I want to give my man a special greeting. I know, I'll sachet down to see that talented Mr. Douglas. He conjures up the most elegant pictures! My man will just love it. Why not yours?

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